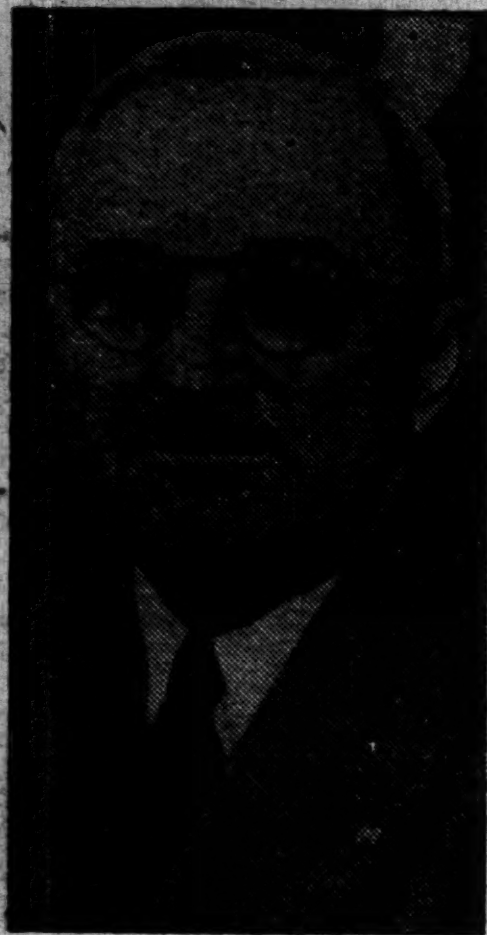


'Communist Uprising' a Hoax, Says Truman



TRUMAN

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—Former President Harry S. Truman today repeated his attack on "the Communist scare" and said, "I don't think the country is in any danger from any Communist uprising."

Truman's remarks were contained in the transcript of an interview for TV released today by the U. S. Television News. The interview was given on a Kansas City street to a TV reporter.

Truman was asked if he thought his personal liberties, as guaranteed by the Constitution, were in danger. He replied:

"They may be threatened, but they are not in danger."

He amplified his answer, as he did in his radio attack on McCarthyism and U. S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell, by referring to the hysteria periods in American history when efforts were made to crush minorities.

The TV reporter said to Truman: "As I understand it, Mr. Truman, you feel that the common sense of the American people—their good judgement—will triumph."

Truman replied: "Oh, certainly, it always has and then we're ashamed of ourselves for these periods of hysteria and it will be the same about this one."

Truman's statement on "uprising" was seen as a direct contradiction of the position his administration took during his launching of the Smith Act trials against the Communist Party leaders in 1949. It was a Truman appointee to the Supreme Court, Justice Vinson, who upheld the conviction of the Communist Party leaders under the Smith Act on

theory that "the clear and present danger" doctrine had to be stretched to include the "intent" of the Communists to "advocate the overthrow of the government when circumstances would permit."

A recent issue of the Democratic Party's "Fact Sheet" boasted of how many Communists the Truman administration had arrested.

(Continued on Page 6)

Daily Worker

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— briefs —

India Workers Ask Boycott of U.S. Goods

BOMBAY, India, Dec. 22.—A resolution demanding the expulsion from India of all U. S. technical personnel as a protest against the proposed military pact between the U. S. and Pakistan was adopted last week by 3,000 government ordinance workers at Cawnpore. They also called for an immediate boycott of all U. S. imports.

COFFEE PRICES BOOSTED AGAIN

Retail and wholesale coffee prices have been upped one to three cents a pound by nine leading roasters.

The A. & P. food stores boosted the retail price one cent a pound on bag-packed blends. Their 8 O'Clock brand will be 85 cents; Red Circle 87 cents and Bokar 89 cents.

Laniel Quits Presidency Race

VERSAILLES, Dec. 22.—Premier Joseph Laniel withdrew as a Presidential candidate tonight after 10 futile attempts to win the post in six days of elections.

The withdrawal was disclosed following a stormy closed door session with leaders of the coalition parties in his Cabinet.

The 11th ballot will be held tomorrow.

U.S. Bases in Spain to Cost \$150,000,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The Pentagon plans to spend about \$150,000,000 in the next "two or three years" on construction of military bases in Spain. Assistant Defense Secretary Franklin G. Floete made this statement in secret testimony before a House appropriations subcommittee Nov. 12. It has just been made public.

He said expenditures for "succeeding phases" have not yet been determined.

Eisenhower Talk On Radio Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—President Eisenhower will broadcast his Christmas Eve speech on world affairs at 5:09 p.m., Thursday, the White House said today.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty also said that Eisenhower's speech to the nation Jan. 4 will be broadcast 9:30-9:45 p.m.

more briefs on page 3

Labor Wins Court Delay On City 'Loyalty' Quiz

By MICHAEL SINGER

A determined counter-attack by AFL municipal employees succeeded yesterday in blocking the city from proceeding with its witchhunt "loyalty" quiz against 100,000 civil service workers in 18 so-called "security" departments. Supreme Court Justice Matthew M. Levy agreed to delay

DULLES PRESSED ON TALKS FOR BANNING A-WEAPONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—In response to world-wide anxiety over atomic weapons, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today that the USA is ready to discuss atomic weapons control with the Soviet Union as well as the peace-time uses of atomic energy.

In response to a question after he addressed the National Press Club, Dulles said there was nothing in President Eisenhower's proposals for an atomic pool to prohibit discussion of atomic weapons.

The Soviet Union, in its reply to Eisenhower's invitation agreeing to discuss an atomic pool, reiterated its view that banning atomic weapons is an urgent necessity for easing world tension.

The Soviet statement on Eisenhower's speech notes that he omits any mention of negotiations on atomic weapons.

Eisenhower had said that such discussions had appeared to reach an impasse and was now urging negotiations solely on the atomic pool for industrial and health purposes, with the hope that this



HILL

DULLES

would lead later maybe to atomic weapons negotiations.

Initial reactions to the Soviet insistence on discussing atomic weapons, if not at the atomic pool (Continued on Page 6)

15,000 Vote in 1st Day of Dock Poll

More than 15,000 workers cast ballots at polling places on the Manhattan and New Jersey waterfronts, as the first day's voting ended at 10 p.m., last night, the National Labor Relations Board estimated.

Of this number, about 5,000 ballots were cast on the New Jersey side.

The balloting will be completed with voting in Brooklyn, starting at 6 a.m. today. The count, to determine whether the International Longshoremen's Association, or the AFL's new organization is to get bargaining rights, will begin at 10 tonight.

About 25,000 longshoremen and

other dock workers are eligible to vote. The heavy turnout, it is predicted, may bring the voting up to 22,000 or even more. Only those who put in 700 or more hours in a year are eligible.

By press time no unusual incidents were reported.

More than 1,000 workers, mostly of night gangs, were in line at 6 a.m. at 250 Hudson St., the Man- (Continued on Page 6)

temporarily the Municipal Civil Service Commission distribution of the 12-point questionnaire, at the request of Local 924 of the AFL State, County and Municipal Employees Union. The court action, initiated by Jerry Wurf, the union's general representative, held up the McCarthyite drive until Jan. 13.

Jack M. Perlman, union attorney, told the court that the questionnaire was spreading "havoc among city employees."

Assistant Corporation Counsel Michael Castaldi, one of the chief Impellitteri prosecutors against the Teachers Union in State Board of Education hearings on the Feinberg Law legalities, sought vainly to stay a ban on the witchhunt.

Castaldi asked first for adjournment on the grounds that it was necessary to get the "views of the new (Wagner) administration," but Justice Levy countered that the issue was too important for long delays. He said that "this is a matter of great importance" requiring immediate hearings.

At this point Castaldi retreated,

and after several phone calls agreed to the temporary injunction.

Union attorney Perlman declared that the quiz "puts the city employees in a position of committing perjury with questions going back to the day of their birth."

"It has affected the morale of the city employees," he declared.

The questionnaire, believed instigated by the newly-appointed Commissioner of Investigation Peter Campbell Brown, has been attacked by labor groups and civic organizations.

Mayor-elect Robert F. Wagner is reported to be reconsidering the "loyalty" quiz and holding discussions with advisers on the next step—whether to let it "die" or issue an order recalling the edict. There is no guarantee, however, that the Democratic forces opposing the questionnaire—composing, in the main, the great bulk of the electorate which voted for Wagner—have definitely succeeded in

(Continued on Page 6)

A \$50 CHRISTMAS GIFT

A courageous Florida attorney who has often contributed to the Daily Worker's fund campaigns came through yesterday with \$50 as a Christmas gift for our current \$60,000 drive which, as he notes, "is lagging."

This is one of a couple of Xmas gifts received yesterday. On the whole, however, we received less than \$200, and still have \$3,000 to go.

We would like to address ourselves particularly to the Communist Party sections in New York, which have been requested by the State Committee of that party to raise \$50 each to help us

Received yesterday \$196.58
Still to go \$3,077.88

Send your contributions to P. O. Box 138, Cooper Station, New York City 3, N. Y.; or bring them to 35 E. 12th St. 8th Floor. (More fund drive news—page 5)

put the campaign over. So far, only a fraction have responded with the \$50, and a larger group with only part of the \$50. Many have not yet responded at all.

Received in the past few days, and unacknowledged as yet, were these sums from such Communist Party groups: Bedford-Stuyvesant, \$21 (to be credited to Abner Berry's column), and \$17 (John Pittman's column); Jamaica, \$30; Corona, \$3; Parkside Area (Bronx), \$22; East Side (Manhattan), \$3 and \$5; West Brighton, \$13; Concourse, \$20; Fordham, \$12; Mt. Eden, \$2.

If every section which has not yet raised the \$50 were to do so, we'd go over the top. How about every section sending us \$10 now—before the weekend—toward that \$50 as a Xmas gift? It would help enormously.

Dr. Silver Warns Of Brownell's Wire-Tap Plan

Rabbi Hillel Silver of Cleveland warned that U.S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell's demand for a network of wire-tapping means "the beginning of the police state."

"It would open every home to snoopers and witchhunters," he said. He made this statement in an address to The Temple congregation. Dr. Silver is prominent in GOP politics.

"Those who would ride to power on the fear of Communism," he said, "will not limit themselves to Communists. They will get rid of people they do not like in the schools, in the universities, in the churches and the newspapers."

"Let us hope," he continued,

"that the churches of the United States will take the leadership in the crusade to save the American way of life and the Bill of Rights."

Dr. Silver quoted with approval the recent Presbyterian Church's statement to all its congregations warning against the Congressional probes as imitating medieval inquisitions. He strongly criticized Brownell's effort to get around the Fifth Amendment.

Engineer Fired from AEC Job Because Father Read Karl Marx

PASCO, Wash., Dec. 20.—Because his father read Karl Marx, Ralph Thompson, 28, Coast Guard veteran who helped ferry marines in the Iwo Jima landing in World War II, has been fired by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Thompson, father of two children, had worked three months as layout engineer for Kaiser Engineers, prime construction contractors at Hanford Atomic Works when the AEC ousted him as "a poor security risk."

Thompson said he was first called in by AEC because of a radio he sent home from overseas during the war. He declared he found the radio on a junk pile but that the commission accused him of stealing it.

The young war vet said he was told later the real reason he was branded a "security risk" was that his father read "Communist literature," "failed to salute the flag," and "might have belonged to Communist organizations."

Thompson was quoted by United Press as saying:

"My father read Karl Marx. Is that a crime? The only thing my father ever belonged to that they might be talking about is a group



MARX

to increase old age pension money. But if that's a Communist-front organization, the old folks sure don't know it. I don't know anything about his not saluting the flag."

He refused to disclose his father's name and home.

The AEC refused to comment. Thompson said he would like to appeal the firing.

Anti-Semitic Sheets Mailed To New Hampshire Legislators

Special to the Daily Worker

CONCORD, New Hamp., Dec. 22.—More than 400 legislators here have received mailed copies of a vilely anti-Semitic "Fact Sheet" published in Union, N. J., by a professional hate outfit known as "Common Sense."

It was also revealed by the Anti-Defamation League that the legislators have received from the same source copies of the notorious forgery known as the "Protocols of Zion."

The literature sent to the legislators attacked 36 prominent American Jews and said they were "linked to the coming Red dictatorship," a typical Nazi forgery imported into the U. S. from Hitler.

New Hampshire has been a target of intensive pro-McCarthy activity recently, with many public figures being polled by the McCarthyites as to where they stand on supporting the Wisconsin warmonger. Some have surrendered to this pressure.

CIO Leaders in Washington State Tour Key Areas to Spur PAC Work

SEATTLE, Dec. 22.—CIO political Action Committee leaders have been stepping up activities in key industrial areas of Washington state.

Harold Slater, state CIO Council secretary, and two other leading CIO-PAC figures held organizing meetings for local PAC's in Spokane, Seattle, Aberdeen, Tacoma and Longview in a week-long tour.

George Roberts, Los Angeles, PAC director in 14 western states, and Adolph Germer, CIO social representative, accompanied Slater.

The tour had as its objective the sparking of local PAC's to

carry out the CIO's 1953 convention resolution "to actively support those candidates who are committed to a program in full interest of labor, and who actively work to make such a program effective, and to do everything possible to defeat all those candidates whose records and policies are anti-labor."

Slater said prime CIO targets will be the state's six Republican congressmen. They are Reps. Thomas Pally, First Dist.; Jack Westland, Second Dist.; Russell Mack, Third Dist.; Hal Holmes, Fourth Dist.; Walt Horan, Fifth Dist.; and Thor C. Tollefson, Sixth

27,000 Jobless In Northwest Lumber Trade

By KATHLEEN CRONIN

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 22 (FP).—A not-so-happy new year was in prospect for 27,000 lumber workers out of jobs and thousands of others working only from two to four days a week in the state's main industry, a survey conducted by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union indicates.

Officials in CIO and AFL lumber unions reported the situation was the worst in years, ILWU researchers said. The survey was made, it was explained, because the dockers are concerned over the decline in lumber cargoes in northwest ports.

The Oregon Unemployment Compensation Commission reported the rate of insured unemployment for the week ending Dec. 3 as ranging from 11.3 to 28.7 in 13 Oregon lumber counties. Eugene, Lane county, known as the "lumber capital of the world," federal, state and county agencies were forced to step in to meet an \$80,000 deficit in relief needs, according to Mrs. Loa Mason, state public welfare commission administrator.

She blamed this in part on the failure of county relief heads to "foresee the slump in the lumber business." In Lane county, the ILWU researchers were told, fathers of families "disappeared" to make their wives and children eligible for help.

In Clatsop county, an area hard hit by closure of a cargo mill and boom and cutbacks in other plants, union researchers found assistance in emergency cases caused by unemployment was being given for food only. Rent payments even in cases of threatened eviction, have been discontinued.

A relief agency spokesman at Astoria, told that SUCC officials had predicted the job situation would grow worse in the next two months, commented: "I don't know what we are going to do; it is terrible to see the need."

Arrest Negro Ex-Airman Talking To White Woman

A discharged Negro air force soldier, still in uniform, was arrested and yanked off a train in Aberdeen, S. D., last week by military policemen because he engaged a white fellow passenger in conversation.

Airman First Class Henry Hinton, of 2107 Amsterdam Ave., New York, the arrested man, was en route from Japan. Military policemen objected to his talking to Miss Phyllis L. Ferguson, a white woman, to whom he was showing his scrap book.

When no complaint was filed by the woman against Hinton, and after civilian police found Hinton was not drunk as charged by the MP's, the Negro airman was released.

Report Tension Increasing in British Guiana



JANET JAGAN

Tension is rising in British Guiana following the blackout of civil liberties, the arrest of leaders of the Peoples Progressive Party, it is reported in the Pittsburgh Courier.

Governor Sir Alfred Savage, the Courier correspondent reported, was stoned while attending a dedication of a mosque. It was also reported that before her arrest, Mrs. Janet Jagan, wife of the deposed Guianese Prime Minister, now in India, was insulted by a British soldier who objected to her associating with two Negro PPP members.

Trigger-happy soldiers, sent to protect the sugar estates against workers striking against starvation wages, the report states, provoked more disturbances when they attacked a meeting called by the Mayor of Buxton. Although the meeting was officially sponsored by the Governor, soldiers broke up a crowd of 2,000 with fixed bayonets, injuring a number of persons.

London Sees Purple

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Londoners awoke today to find the city in an eerie purple fog.

Falling temperatures and sunlight later dispersed the purple mists.

Kentucky Ironworkers' Local Resents Move to Oust Officers

PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 22 (FP).—Much unrest has been caused among ironworkers in this area by efforts of the International Association of Bridge Structural & Ornamental Ironworkers to remove seven officers of Local 595.

Members of the local are especially resentful of a general executive board order ousting Wilford B. Sanders as their business representative. The board also ordered Sanders expelled from the union for life. The other officers were barred from holding any office in the union but were not expelled.

The board's action was based on Sanders' refusal to order members of Local 595 to end a strike at Joppa, Ill., last September and October. The men stayed out 30 days in a dispute over hiring practices of Bechtel Corp., which is building a \$200,000 steam electric plant at Joppa. This plant is to supply part of the power for the billion-dollar atomic energy plant near here.

The international board's ouster of Sanders and the other officers was blocked by an injunction obtained in circuit court here. Meantime, members of the local became so resentful that Sanders had to broadcast an appeal for them to

Mexico Leader Calls Wall St. The Main Peril

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22.—Luis Cabrera, former Mexican Minister of Finance and now an adviser to President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines, has rejected the hoax of the "Communist menace" and declared that the real threat to Mexico and Latin America is Yankee imperialism. Cabrera's statements were made in a letter to Juan Malpica Silva, editor of the newspaper El Dictamen of Veracruz. The letter has not been made public in Mexico, but has appeared in the press of other Latin American countries.

Cabrera, 77 years old and former attorney for powerful U. S. corporations operating in Mexico, has long been known as an anti-Communist.

Cabrera's letter was sent in reply to one by Malpica Silva explaining his failure to publish several of Cabrera's articles because he disagreed with their criticisms of U. S. policy. Wrote Cabrera:

"I do not believe in the Communist danger to the Americas, whether ideological or political, and I consider it a phantom invented and inflated by the United States to intimidate us, using it as smokescreen to hide their true imperialist aims."

"In short, you believe that the Russian danger is more serious than the Yankee. I, on the contrary, believe that the Communist danger is vague and distant, while the Yankee danger is imminent and close, and that it is necessary to fight it before we again find ourselves faced with another unequal and suicidal war. This can be done only by uniting our efforts with those of the other Hispanic-American nations who are equally menaced by the unrelenting power of Yankee imperialism."

"I do not defend communism. On the contrary, I have always been an enemy of that economic and political doctrine which ignores the human being as the object of social institutions. What I combat is the hypocritical policy that, under the pretext of helping the American republics to save themselves from the Communist danger, seeks to dominate them economically and politically in order to round out the U. S. continental empire."

stay on the job. The 800 to 900 members of the local are employed on virtually all of the many construction projects in this area.

The original dispute at Joppa aroused workers in southern Illinois and western Kentucky more than any previous fight in the turbulent history of labor-management relations in this area. Motor cavalcades with as many as 4,000 workers demonstrated in support of the ironworkers. Members of other crafts feared for their own union rights if Bechtel Corp. was allowed to bypass Local 595 in hiring workers, as it was attempting to do.

The international union ordered the strikers back to work because it said the stoppage was in violation of a no-strike agreement with Bechtel. Sanders declared that Local 595 had made no such agreement with the company. His defense of the international resulted in trial of him and the other local officers in St. Louis Oct. 24-31.

After getting the court injunction blocking his removal, Sanders said: "I'm still business agent for Local 595 and I'll be for a long time to come."

Send holiday greetings to a Smith Act victim. CARL WINTER, 15053, P.O. Box 10000, Dallas, Texas.

- briefs -**End Garbage Strike**

Representatives of 500 private garbage collection firms and 1,500 AFL sanitation workers agreed yesterday on a \$7 weekly "package" wage increase, ending a two-week strike.

Eisenhower Plans Patronage Directors

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The Washington Post said today the Eisenhower Administration plans to create a high-level job in each Government department to handle political patronage and civil service problems.

Officially the new officers would be responsible for "all personnel policy matters," the Post said, but unofficially they would be charged with "the placement of additional Republicans in key jobs throughout the federal service."

End Funds for Utah Junior Colleges

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 21.—Appropriations for Utah's four junior colleges were abolished this week by the Legislature.

Weber, Snow and Dixie Junior Colleges will be returned to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Carbon College will be shut down.

The Legislature, over the Governor's veto, voted a two-cent rise in the cigarette tax, with part of the increase earmarked for teachers' salary increases averaging about \$200 a year.

Jingle Fire Bells

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Santa Claus stepped out of his "sleigh" in nearby Lake View last night, put out a fire in an empty home, and then got back to work distributing his Christmas presents.

Santa and his helpers—all Lake View firemen—were riding a fire truck on their Christmas journey when they discovered the fire.

Pittsburgh Store Pickets Arrested

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 22 (FP).—Mass picketing in the department stores strike here converged on Gimbels, and ten pickets were arrested, including Thomas L. Fagan, president of Local 249, AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Fagan was released on a \$10 forfeit and may get a police court hearing later.

It was the first mass demonstration at the store in the strike of seven AFL unions against Gimbels, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Rosenbaum's and Frank & Seder's.

Kenya Settler Pays Fine for Brutal Cop

NAKURU, Kenya, Dec. 22.—One white police officer pleaded guilty here yesterday and two others were ordered to stand trial on charges of lashing Africans with a rhinoceros-hide whip.

Frantz Hvass pleaded guilty on five counts of beating Africans, and was fined \$140. As soon as the judgment was announced, a white settler came forward from the back of the court to present him with a check for the full amount.

The other two police officers, Michael J. Sawyer and Dennis L. Phrazyn, pleaded not guilty. Judge Reginald Rodwell said their trial would be held sometime in January.

Javits Plans Bill on Charity Fund Reports

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Rep. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) said today he will introduce a bill to require charitable organizations to make public reports on how they spend their money.

Gas Kills 4 in East Side Home

Four persons died early yesterday of gas poisoning when a gas heater was knocked over in a six-room tenement apartment at 140 First Ave. on the lower East Side, police reported.

The dead were identified as Elsie Brierly, 79 tenant of the apartment, and three roomers, Fred Schmitt, 79, Paul Landenberg, 90, and John Gloszat, 65.

The tragedy was discovered after a neighbor smelled gas in the hall of the building.

LOPAT AL'S TOP PITCHER, YANKS TAKE TEAM LAURELS

So how come the Yankees won the pennant when they failed to place a single player on the big league All-star team voted by the sports writers? Some of the answers emerged yesterday with the official American League pitching statistics. The Yankee pitching staff and defense allowed an average of 3.20 runs per game, tops for the league. And the veteran southpaw, Ed Lopat, topped the league with something to spare in effectiveness, with 2.43 earned run mark and two other Yankees within the first five.

The 35-year-old "nothing baller" also showed up the speed ballers in won and lost percentage with his record of 16 victories and four defeats.

Following Lopat in the earned run table were Billy Pierce of the White Sox, Virgil Trucks of the same team, Whitey Ford of the Yanks and Johnny Sain of the Yanks. So Cleveland's vaunted pitching was not really so great. They finished fourth, behind Chicago and Boston. First Indian hurler was Mike Garcia, who finished eighth, with McDermott and Parnell of the Red Sox sixth and seventh. Vic Raschi of the Yanks and Bob Porterfield of the Nats rounded out the top 10.

Two Held for Clubbing Negro Vet to Death

Two Brooklyn youths were booked yesterday on homicide charges for clubbing a Negro ex-GI to death with a baseball bat.

The dead man was identified by police as Jacob Elmar, 24, a Negro, of Blackville, S. C., a former Army man who had come to New York to celebrate his discharge from the service.

Arrested on a charge of beating him to death with a baseball bat after a dispute over a traffic tangle were Bernard Cutinella, 21, 2835 86th St., and Thomas Patagni, 20, 2235 W. 8th St., both of Brooklyn. A 19-year-old companion of the arrested men was held as a material witness; police did not make public his name.

Police said the three Brooklyn men and Elmar and a companion had gotten into an argument after Elmar's car cut off the other in traffic. They said Cutinella began beating Elmar but the former soldier retreated to his own car and drove off.

Police said the car driven by Patagni and carrying Cutinella and the unidentified youth gave chase and caught up with Elmar's car when it stopped for a red light. Cutinella smashed a window of Elmar's car with a baseball bat, witnesses reported.

In the attack that followed, Elmar fell with a fatal head injury caused by the baseball bat, police said.

The Brooklyn youths reentered their car and drove off, police said. They were identified through the license number of their car, noted by a passing motorist.

NLRB Lets Boss Influence Voting by Talks in Plant

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The National Labor Relations Board ruled yesterday that an employer is no longer liable to unfair practices charges or penalties if he seeks to influence workers against a union by speeches inside his plant. The board also scrapped

a previous ruling that if an employer attacks a union in a speech, a union representative must get equal time to reply.

The rulings violate the principle that an employer has no right to interfere in union affairs or to en-

courage company unions. The only element of that principle is still left is the right of the NLRB to order another election if a union loses as a result of such open interference by the employer.

The employer, however, risks no danger of being penalized under NLRB procedure, nor does he ever need to give a union representative equal time to reply.

"We find nothing in the statute which even hints at any Congressional intent to restrict an employer in the use of his own premises for the purpose of airing his views," said the NLRB.

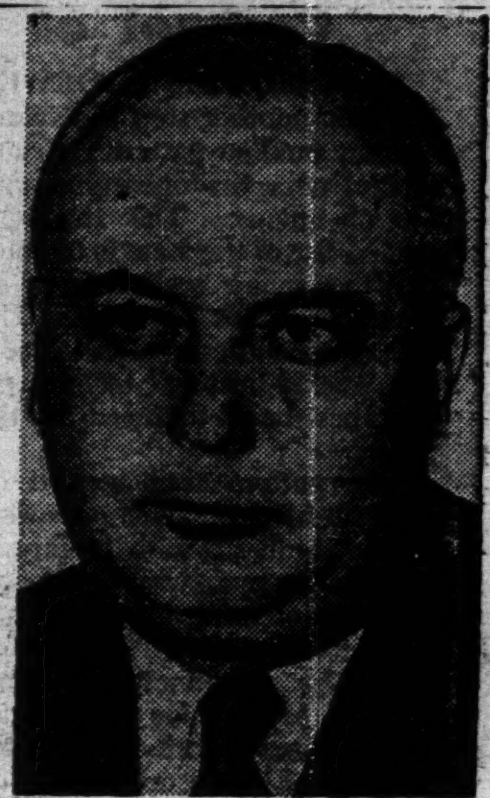
"On the contrary, an employer's premises are the natural forum for him, just as the union hall is the inviolable forum for the union to assemble and address employees."

In the past the NLRB took cognizance of the "captive" nature of the audiences for employers on their premises during working hours, when a worker has no opportunity to talk back to his employer or reply to arguments. He is forced to listen to the speeches over the loud speaker.

The rulings were rendered in the cases of the United Furniture Workers against the Peerless Plywood Co. of High Point, N. C., and of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers against the Livingston Shirt Co., of Livingston, Tenn.

Abe Murdock, one of the hold-over minority members on the board, said in a dissent:

"I cannot believe that the majority action in holding that employers may lawfully monopolize the most effective forum of persuading employees is consistent with the declared Congressional policy which is not that of neutrality but of encouraging the



MURDOCK
Dissents

practice and procedure of collective bargaining." "Practically every employer speech on company time and property is designed to perpetuate individual bargaining and to discourage collective bargaining."

Early Death of GOP Seen by Sen. Morse

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore) last night predicted an "early death" for the Republican Party and said it would be hastened "if we have two more years of Eisenhower."

Appearing on the Junior Press Conference Television Show, Morse described the GOP as a tool of big business.

He said Attorney General Herbert Brownell's proposal to legalize wiretapping evidence was "shocking."

"The proposal is a knock at the front door of American freedom," he declared.

He said some quarters in the U.S. still urge an all-out war in Asia. "This," he stated, "would find the U.S. fighting alone."

Syracuse GE Cuts Layoffs to 800

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 22.—The General Electric Co. has cancelled plans to lay off 3,500 workers at the Electronics Park Division here over the holidays, but said "it is expected that some 700 to 800 employees will have to be off from these operations for an indefinite period."

The company had announced last week that about 3,500 would be laid off in the television and picture tube departments from Dec. 23 to Jan. 4.

Detroiters Warned Of Escaped Convict

DETROIT, Dec. 22.—Housewives were warned today to keep their doors locked and make certain of the identity of all callers as police sought an escaped convict who may be stalking those persons who sent him to prison 10 years ago.

The convict, Roman Usiondek, 37, a life-terminer, was described as a "psychopathic murderer." He and Robert Dowling, 27, a small-time burglar, were the only fugitives still free, of 13 who cut their way out of Southern Michigan prison at Jackson last Saturday night.

The warning to housewives came from police commissioner Donald S. Leonard, who also cautioned motorists to check the back seats of their cars before going anywhere and to keep their car doors locked.

Three of the 13 were recaptured Monday at the home of a convicted kidnapper. Eight others were rounded up earlier.

New Swiss President

BERN, Dec. 22.—Minister for Economic Affairs Rodolphe Rubattel was elected president of Switzerland for 1954 today by the Federal Assembly.

The two houses of parliament, in joint session, elected Dr. Hans Streuli finance minister to replace outgoing Socialist Dr. Max Weber who resigned Dec. 7 after Swiss voters rejected a Government-backed federal finance program.

The members of the seven-man Federal council take one-year turns as president, an honorary post which means a \$700 annual pay boost in the regular council salary of \$11,000.

Midwest Snowstorm

A snowstorm snarled traffic and closed schools in parts of the midwest on the first full day of winter yesterday.

Three feet of drifted snow in Kansas City kept Paul Waite, a weatherman, from reporting to work. The day before, Waite had predicted "light snow."

NOTABLES URGE SENATORS TO BLOCK BUTLER BILL

Sponsors of the National Committee to Repeal the McCarran Acts made public yesterday an open letter to Sen. William Langer, chairman, and other members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, asking them to kill the Butler Bill (S. 1606) in committee.

The Butler Bill would extend the McCarran Act "to the 15,000,000 American men and women who have organized themselves in trade unions," the letter said. "That so large a segment of our population may be deprived of their freedom of association is cause for genuine alarm."

The letter was signed by, among others, the Rt. Rev. Edward L.

Parsons, retired Protestant Episcopal Bishop of San Francisco; Prof. Oswald Veblen, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J.; Prof. Ralph Barton Perry, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; and Rabbi Leo Jung, Rabbinical Council of America, New York, N. Y.

Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology, Harvard University, former president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Lewis Mumford, writer, Amenia, N. Y.; The Rt. Rev. Vedder Van Dyck, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Vermont, Burlington; Prof. Arthur L. Swift, Jr., Union Theological Seminary, New York.

World of Labor

by George Morris

Now They Seek State Control of Welfare Funds

GOV. THOMAS E. DEWEY is taking another step to expand his now familiar pattern for state control over the operations and life of unions. This time the mailed fist of the state is to enter via the many welfare-pension-insurance funds of unions. The same procedure is to be used—the "racket-busting" technique—that has been followed in the past.

The pattern was applied on the waterfront. The ostensible reason, built up with fanfare in the public eye, was to investigate racketeering and mob rule on the waterfront. The hearings held the headlines for many months. Many juicy stories came out of them of bribery of union leaders, of the assorted mobsters and of the assortment of rackets. That was all fine. But the entire line of the show was to put the spotlight only on the bribe-takers, the thugs inside union ranks. The thugs behind glass-top desks in the shipping company offices who do the bribing were pictured as saintly souls who plead for a cleanup of the waterfront.

The "solution" proved to be a waterfront law that puts the states of New York and New

Jersey in control of hiring and registration of who has a right to work on the waterfront. This is a farther step towards state control over unions than had ever been tried.

THE MURDER of Tom Lewis, czar over the Bronx local of the AFL Building Service Employees Union, and the race-track scandal to which the search for the murderer led, were seized upon by Dewey for his next step. Here, of course, there was an extra incentive to steer the investigation to an anti-labor track because it grew out of a basically Republican scandal that is implicating high persons in Dewey's political machine and labor racketeers like Joe Fay, Tom Lewis, the DeKonings and several others. Here, too, we see the same pattern: the employers and big politicians linked to the scandal are treated with respect, the union misleaders are singled out as the only criminals and are displayed to the public in headlines.

In the process of the investigations, it was found that Tom Lewis, his wife and some cronies made a nice thing out of the welfare fund of his local and of



DEWEY

several other unions. An agency was created (the Alcor Agency) to handle the insurance of Lewis' local and some dozen other locals whose Business Lewis was able to steer its way.

Lewis and his friends, according to the disclosures, milked \$412,634 out of \$1,479,791 contributed to the fund for their own welfare as "commissions" and for services. The implication was quickly drawn that the welfare funds of other unions are in the same state.

THE STATE Insurance Department moved in with investigations of funds all over the map and of the various agencies that write union insurance. About a dozen unions are said to be affected already by the investigation. Dewey's Insurance Department is to make recommendations to him for legislation allegedly designed to curb racketeering in welfare funds.

We can be certain that another set of rules to hamstring unions through holding a club over their welfare funds will soon be forthcoming from the "investigators."

Some naive people have the ready answer, of course. If a fund is on the up-and-up, why be afraid of state rules and state intervention? The fact is that there are adequate laws now for state and federal intervention in matters affecting fraud or other form of racketeering.

The real object of the new move is to do as in the waterfront situation, where control over hiring is the club over the union. The new move, aimed to establish authority over the very sensitive welfare funds—many

(Continued on Page 8)

Letters from Readers

McCarthyism In Texas

PORT ARTHUR, Tex.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Gov. Allan Shivers, puppet of the Texas Manufacturing Association and the Texas oil industry, permitted a road-show direct from the Joe McCarthy theater. This play was written, staged, and directed by Texas little Brownell, Attorney-General John Ben Shepperd.

The object was to convince the people of Texas that when labor fights to organize as in the drive began here by the Distributive, Processing & Office Workers, then it is "Communist-dominated."

Also under attack were the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, and the International Fur and Leather Workers Union.

The commission that held the witchhunt hearings was chaired by C. E. Fulgham, "farmer and rancher" (the kind that never did his own plowing and branding). Other members were L. E. Page, state commander of the American Legion; Walter Buckner, editor and publisher of a Silvercrat paper in San Marcos; E. G. Rodman of Odessa, representing the oil industry and William J. Harris, president of the Texas Federation of Labor and who, by allowing himself to be used as a tool, disgusted all Texas workers.

Imported from McCarthy's theater were stoolpigeons Harvey Matusov, John Lautner, Maurice Malkin and Mat Cvetic.

Only one witness took the stand on behalf of the workers, Fred C. Pieper, Sr., assistant to national CIO executive vice-president, John V. Riffe. Pieper told the commission that the DPOW organizers pulled out of the labor movement in Port Arthur at his request "to remove the false issue of Communism." He exposed the charge of a "Communist plot" as "a figment of someone's imagination."

Despite the testimony of Pieper that no action had been taken by the unions in Port Arthur that he himself would not have taken, the Commission, holding true to its prescribed course, announced it had found,

as the headlines of the 'Austin American' stated it, "peril to Texas in three unions." According to the report they found "a clear and present danger," and they further found that the "present laws of Texas are inadequate to deal with this menace." To cope with this "menace" they had the legislature prepare legislation "with teeth in it," and declared, "This is another field in which too much has been left to the Federal government."

Thus came to an end the first act of Texas' own production of McCarthyism written and directed with the aim of destroying unionism in Texas.

A TEXAS WORKER.

A Street Seller's Experience

Editor, Daily Worker:

Last Monday evening I went out selling the Daily Worker for the first time. As I walked down 14th Street to the spot in front of the Automat where I had decided to stay, I was really nervous. I took out the bundle of papers from beneath my arm and unraveled them and I held them up against my chest so that everyone could see standing out in bold print the Daily Worker. The headline on the front page of this issue was "Strike Unity—Holds Six Papers Shut for 9th Day."

Most of the people passing by stopped to read the headline and a few asked questions about the paper. In the hour and 10 minutes that I was out I sold ten papers.

Selling the Daily Worker was a wonderful and thrilling experience. One incident stands out in particular: I had just one paper left when an elderly gentleman came out of the Automat and up to me and bought the paper. As he put the dime in my hand he said, "What a country this world would be if only there were millions more like you." I smiled and just said "yes" because I was just about frozen and in a hurry to get home. Later on the full import of his remark really hit me—what a country this would be if there were millions of people from coast to coast on street corners selling the Daily and Sunday Worker.

—R. S.

Make a note now. Send holiday greetings to JOSEPH BRADY, Cuyahoga County Jail, Cleveland, Ohio, a victim of the Smith Act.

PEACE NOTEBOOK:

Prominent Voices For Trade with China

West Coast Shippers . . .

"THE TIME HAS COME, we think, to face up to the fact that the sensible rather than the expedient or popular course to take with reference to Red China is to lift our embargo on non-strategic goods and trade with Peiping in all things except military weapons and accessories."

So said "The Shipper", trade journal in the Pacific Coast Maritime industry, speaking for Pacific Coast shippers.

Pearl Buck . . .

THE UNITED STATES "should trade with China for our own sake." So said Pearl Buck, famous author of the "Good Earth" and many other novels, Nobel and Pulitzer Prize winner.

The news story in the Providence Evening Bulletin was headlined "Red China Trade Favored by Pearl Buck," and began:

"Pearl S. Buck will send no telegram to the White House supporting Sen. McCarthy (R. Wis.) views on trade with Red China."

The author spoke to 600 persons who filled the Nathan Bishop Junior High School auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Providence Branch, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, with Brown U. Economic Professor Hugh B. Killough presiding.

"There is nobody in our government who knows Asia," said Miss Buck. "I don't know who's advising this administration. All those who knew Asia are out of government—and discredited." Miss Buck came out against a seat in the UN for China "at this moment."

Airlines Chairman . . .

"THERE IS NO broader highway to peace than the resumption of trade everywhere."

The speaker—not the conductor of Peace Notebook, but Warren Lee Pierson, Trans World Airlines Board Chairman, head of the US Council of the International Chamber of Commerce. He was speaking to the Economic Club of Detroit, and his pleas for trade was reported in the Detroit Free Press.

Speaking of trade with China, he said "I would lean toward broadening the view of what is and what is not strategic along lines which have led to resumption of trade in normal lines in Europe. There can be no hope of breaking off the cold war unless there is some gradual resumption of trade. . . . The sooner we ease the tensions, the brighter are the hopes of avoiding a shooting war and it is my belief that trade is one of those steps. The history of embargoes isn't very good so far as avoidance of war is concerned."

Hard Hitting Hoboken Leaflet

GETTING A fine response on Hoboken docks was a leaflet put out by the New Jersey Peace Crusade headlined "TRADE WITH CHINA WILL BRING WORK FOR 10 GANGS ON PIER 15."

Illustrated with a lively drawing, the leaflet presented facts on why the Pier is working only one ship a month, and what a peace policy and trade with China will mean.

Rank and File Force Farm Bureau To Revise Stand on Price Supports

By CARL HIRSCH

CHICAGO, Dec. 22. — The conservative policy of the American Farm Bureau Federation bent somewhat here this week under the force exerted by hard-pressed farmers throughout the nation who need strong price supports for survival.

The convention of the AFBF ended here with a so-called compromise which actually revises the traditional stand of America's largest farm organization. The organization modified its previous stand for so-called "flexible" supports.

The action was a rebuke to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson, who pleaded here for an endorsement of weaker parity.

The convention also ran counter to the policy of Allan B. Kline, who was nevertheless reelected as AFBF president, without opposition.

The 3,000 delegates, who represented 1½ million farm families, refused to be swayed by the pleadings and threats of spokesmen for the Eisenhower administration and for the wealthy farmers of what would happen if the present 90

percent supports are maintained.

Kline told the delegates that "too much federal responsibility tends to create the sort of situation wherein farmers must surrender certain liberties."

However, a number of delegates spoke of the realities on the countryside today, with costs up, and farm prices and farm income declining steadily.

Harold Davis, vice-president of the Oklahoma Farm Bureau, said that "farmers remember too well the free choice system," which is advocated by the top leaders of the AFBF and the administration in Washington.

"In those good old days," he said, "my wheat remained in my own barn, my cotton might just as well have rotted in the fields."

A dozen or more state farm bureau affiliates came here, with the results of referendum voting among their members, showing preference for strong supports. Cotton farmers and wheat farmers of the plain states were particularly in favor of continuing the present support program.

Benson's efforts here were aimed at showing that a decline in

farm prices was only a natural result of peace. "It was war, not government farm programs, that raised farm prices after 1940," he argued.

A leader of the National Association of Manufacturers, William J. Grede, was also brought here to plead for opposition to "price-fixing."

An hour-long fight on the floor preceded the final vote.

The resolution, as finally adopted, contains this proviso: "The law should be amended to provide that 90 percent of parity price supports shall be mandatory the first year that marketing quotas are in effect for any commodity immediately following a year in which marketing quotas are not in effect on such commodities."

Behind this complicated language is the fact that AFBF leaders were not able to carry out their intention of getting a resolution passed advocating an immediate end to rigid price supports.

Bureau officials had boasted before the convention that they had a two-to-one majority in favor of their "flexible" price program.

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THE FOES OF NEGOTIATION

THERE IS a great hope in the world—and a desperate need—to end the nightmare of an atomic war.

But the efforts to kill that hope still come from evil men who put war profits and privilege above their country.

First and foremost, of course, we have the McCarthyites.

Faced with the probability of an American-Soviet negotiation on atomic energy, the McCarthyites are rushing in with their poisoned daggers. How they dread the idea of any easing of the Cold War! They live off this tension and get fat on it.

McCarthy started off with his sneer at the Soviet Union's "language which sounds good as so much of theirs does." Then he tried to crack down on any hope for outlawing atomic war. His lead was taken up by the GOP House leader, chairman of the Armed Services Committee Dewey Short (R-Mo). He sneered that he was "skeptical."

Secretary Dulles has to talk differently. He has the eyes of the people on him. He says he is "hopeful." But he chides the Soviet Union with having missed "the spirit" of Eisenhower's proposal.

Why? Because the Soviet Union makes the logical point that the peril facing humanity comes from atomic war. It urges again that we tackle ways to ban all such weapons by a system of UN control and inspection. What was there in the spirit of Eisenhower's talk which this is supposed to violate? Does Dulles mean that banning atomic war is impossible? Why then did the country hail with such eagerness Eisenhower's atomic plan? Isn't it because they saw in it a chance to banish atomic war?

Surely, it is the spirit of the American people that everything be done to banish the A-bomb and the H-bomb as too hellish for humanity. The Soviet proposals are in that spirit.

Of course, there are the frantic liars who are trying their best to whip up an atomic war by telling us that we have "atomic superiority" and cannot think of banning these weapons. They say that banning atomic weapons would "tilt the scales" to the Soviet Union. How shameful these people are! They know full well—and Eisenhower's speech strongly implied it—that there is no such thing anymore as "superiority" in an atomic race. Scientists are warning us that beyond a certain point, it makes no difference who has "more atom bombs." This is indeed the very heart of the danger facing us. Out of this comes an urgent national necessity to banish these weapons.

The national interest is plain. It is for the people to insist that the American-Soviet talks take place soon. The people should wire the White House approving the talks, and urging that ways be found to protect America by outlawing all these nightmare mass slaughter weapons. Negotiate to stop atomic war!

Congratulations, Howard Fast

THE AWARD to Howard Fast of a Stalin prize comes at a moment when the country is eagerly looking forward to American-Soviet talks on atomic energy. Fast's unwavering championing of American-Soviet peace negotiations now finds an echo in the hearts of millions of his fellow-Americans.

Howard Fast's novels have educated millions to the great traditions of Washington, Paine, the Negro people, and of martyrs like Sacco and Vanzetti.

Naturally, the New York Daily News sneers at Fast's award and urges him to "go to Russia." This is the same Daily News which helped the enemies of the United States by its notorious editorial titled "Let's Appease Japan" on the eve of the Pearl Harbor sneak attack.

The News tries in vain to make love of peace treason to America. The News is losing its treacherous fight, while Fast's patriotic fight to save America is winning, we believe. The McCarthyite suppression of Fast's books cannot kill his noble idea. Fast, one of the owners of this paper, speaks for the real America which will rout the scoundrels who dare today to preach atomic war in its name.

A Program to Defend America

- For a Big Five pact of peace.
- For a peace-time economy—with jobs protected by federal public works and a short-work-week.
- For restoration of the Bill of Rights. An end to the political witchhunts and mass arrests which are destroying constitutional safeguards.
- End the discrimination and violence against the Negro people—for full equality through enforcement of the Fourteenth Amendment and an FEPC.

FBI's Strikebreaking Technique Developed Over 30 Years Ago

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—(FP)—In 1921 Jackson H. Robinson, attorney to AFL president Samuel Gompers, told the Senate judiciary committee that under Attorney General Mitchell Palmer there was "a growing department of investigation" which forecast "red outbreaks" from year to year to justify its existence.

The announcement of the pending outbreak, he said, was made each time "by this Bureau of Investigation which had to get appropriations of liberal size from Congress. It did not take place."

The same year Robinson told the House judiciary committee that sort of thing happened regularly under the czar of Russia, whose "police created and discovered new conspiracies from day to day." The AFL top attorney saw a remarkable resemblance between happenings under the czar "and what we are pleased to term the Department of Justice."

Since that time the FBI and its director, J. Hoover, have tried consistently to demonstrate to those leaders of labor they regard as "conservative" that the federal police are simply trying to protect labor from radicals.

THIS CAMPAIGN hit a high during the AFL convention this year in St. Louis when AFL President George Meany gave Hoover a big send-off as the best authority on the AFL drive against Communists. At that same convention the magazine, Labor Guide, made its appearance with a lead article by Hoover. It revealed that some U. S. union leaders themselves had called the FBI in to drive out "dissident" elements.

Main point of Hoover's article, however, was an attempt to demonstrate that organic labor unity, a goal sought by Meany and other top labor leaders, is something the Communists want and conservative unions should instead seek harmony with management.

IN THE PERIOD after World War I, Hoover and his boys forgot all their kind words to conservative labor leaders and declared the 1919 steel strike, called under AFL sponsorship, was a "bolshhevik plot." The same was true, according to Hoover, of the coal strike of that time. And Hoover sent his men into the railroad shopmen's strike of 1922 to arrest strikers, provoke riots and win for the roads.

These actions brought indignant charges from AFL and railroad brotherhood leaders and the FBI for the time beat a retreat. Through the years, however, it has co-operated with management wherever possible, collecting dossiers and fingerprints of militant union members, sending spies to union meetings and equipping management with FBI-trained personnel managers.

Harry Bennett, Henry Ford's man Friday, in

HARRY BENNETT, whose book revealed close tie-up between Edgar Hoover and Ford's anti-union spies.



his book "We Never Called Him Henry," revealed the close tieup between Hoover and John Bugas, FBI graduate working for Ford. He told how Hoover often listened in on company anti-labor plans. The role of FBI men in the great organizing drives of the early 1930s is still fresh in the minds of thousands of union members.

LATE in January, 1952, two FBI agents, James Condon and Richard Burrus, approached David Thompson, educational director in Hawaii for the Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union and asked to talk with him. He arranged a meeting at his home. Robert McElrath, ILWU publicity director on the island, was waiting in the basement of Thompson's home with a recording machine attached to a microphone in the living room. The union got a recording of the proposition put to Thompson by the G-men.

If Jack Hall, top ILWU man in Hawaii, would lead a secession move at the island convention and break away from the leadership of President Harry Bridges, the agents would put him in touch with the person who could "lay it on the line" and get an indictment against Hall under the Smith act dismissed.

The ILWU played the recording on an island-wide radio hookup. Condon was later fired, but Burrus has just been appointed legal adviser to Philip Ray Rogers, anti-labor man recently appointed an NLRB member by President Eisenhower.

A similar case was recently reported in Connecticut by the Intl. Union of Maine Mill & Smelter Workers. Mine-Mill and the ILWU, of course, are not conservative.

But if the voluminous records on file on Capitol Hill on past activities of Hoover and the FBI mean anything, the same techniques have been and will be used against conservative labor whenever a major strike breaks out.

HOUSEHOLD PROCEEDS GO TO FUND CAMPAIGN

Among recent contributions, not yet acknowledged, to our \$60,000 fund campaign, we received \$15 from a Kings Highway reader, who sold an old washing machine for \$10, and some odds and ends for another \$5.

Another New Yorker sends one buck and Merry Xmas to the Worker and to the forthcoming series by Art Shiels on McCarthy's backers.

A Teaneck, N.J., reader writes: "I have contributed earlier in the drive. . . . Virginia Gardner's hauntingly beautiful story of the Rosenbergs inspires me to send this additional \$5." There is a suggestion Virginia Garner's series be reprinted in a paper-covered book, and a hope we finish by New Year's Day.

The proposal for reprint is now being studied, and will soon be determined.

There is \$3 from friends on the East Side of Los Angeles; \$5 as a "gift to help the cause of the best paper" from Youngstown, O.; \$20 from a reader in Oshkosh, Wis.; \$1 from a Chicagoan who has sent in \$15 on a coupon book; \$5 from a San Francisco supporter; \$25 on a book raised in Brockton, Mass.; \$3 from a steady supporter in another Ohio industrial town.

From Westchester comes \$150 from friends of the paper; there is \$5 from an Albany friend, another \$5 from a Yonkers friend. Upstate New Yorkers have come through with some \$2,500 in the campaign. The Yonkers contribution, addressed to Lester Rodney, sends us a "Merry Xmas and Happy New Year."

There are also two \$5 contributions from Newark.

A Brooklynite sends \$10 "in loving memory of Sam, a wonderful comrade." There is \$5 from another Brooklynite "to help fight fascism." A Yorkville friend sends \$5, "a little late but we're doing our best for the paper we need so badly these days."

Another Brooklynite sends \$5 "to our fighting paper" and notes total sent in so far is \$18.03. And the ever-present Phillips of Brooklyn send their usual "buck to help."

Still another Brooklynite sends \$5 "in behalf of a little girl's second birthday."

Warns Teachers of Tyranny of Probes

Special to the Daily Worker

GARY, Ind., Dec. 22 — The greatest threat to American freedom is not Communism but the professional anti-Communist, stated Rev. Dr. A. Powell Davies recently to the Indiana Teachers Association.

Mr. Davies emphasized his hostility to Communism as he understands it, and went on to say that the professional anti-Communists "bear false witness." His idea was that they learned this from "the Communists." He said that if investigations into and encroachments on private belief and expression are allowed to continue the result will be a "dead level of spineless mediocrity."

Get it down now. Send holiday greeting to MAURICE BRAVERMAN, Box 728 20423, Lewisburg, Pa., a victim of the Smith Act.

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TRADE UNION VETS RAP McCARTHY'S SLUR ON CCNY

The Trade Union Veterans Committee yesterday assailed Sen. Joseph McCarthy's attack against CCNY graduates as anti-Semitic in intent and a slur against the 307 students and alumni members who died in action during the last war.

The committee is holding a "Trial of Senator McCarthy" Jan. 6 at the St. Nicholas Arena.

The Trade Union Veterans Committee praised CCNY officials for standing up to McCarthy in defending the patriotism and loyalty of the students of the college.

The Committee announced that it would submit a long list of charges to a jury panel of World War II and Korean veterans, who will judge the guilt or innocence of the junior senator from Wisconsin.

The prosecution at the trial of Senator Joseph McCarthy will be conducted by Attorney Frank Serri, former president of the Brooklyn Bar Association, and associate counsel Russ Nixon, former director of Division for Investigation of Nazi Cartels.

Dock

(Continued from Page 1)

hattan polling place.

Electioneering was intense everywhere, with both sides making the usual victory claims. Patrick J. Connolly, executive vice-president of the ILA, said "It looks like we're in with this turnout."

John Dwyer, AFL organizer, asserted the big turnout is evidence of a "protest vote" against the old organization.

As the dockmen lined up to vote, they saw in their morning newspaper that John L. Lewis had placed his support back of the old ILA. There was no question that the dramatic entry of United Mine Workers' chief into the situation just a few days before the voting was a big influence and a topic of discussion.

The dockers also read the Daily News editorial which attempted to picture Lewis as an evil influence. The editorial concluded:

"Tip to longshoremen: For your own sakes, better vote AFL-ILA in this election."

The News even called on the newly established bi-state Waterfront Commission to the New York Harbor, under the new state registration and indoor rink-hall law, to throw its influence against Lewis. Evidently, the News assumes this is not the "impartial" "non-interfering" government authority it is supposed to be.

At the Jersey City polling, one reporter got the idea of a straw poll among the longshoremen who were leaving the polls. After a canvass of 157, until ordered by the NLRB to stop the practice, the reporter counted 68 replies for the old ILA, 25 for the AFL, two said they voted for neither and the rest refused to answer.

Only a few hours will be left between the counting and the Christmas Eve deadline for the 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction.

Presumably, the union that wins will either call the strike or negotiate fast on a settlement in time to prevent a stoppage.

Capt. William V. Bradley, president of the ILA, said the union will not return to its rock-bottom demands as they stood before the strike began, but will insist on negotiating for more.

Bar Rep. Condon's Reply to Witchhunt

SAN FRANCISCO—Dec. 22—(FP)—Rep. Robert L. Condon (D-Cal.), accused by a witness at the recent House un-American activities committee hearings here of having attended a closed Communist meeting in 1948, has been refused paid time to answer the accusation by KGO-TV (an ABC affiliate), after his talk had been advertised.

All three San Francisco TV stations had already refused Condon free time. Condon has asked the Federal Communications Commission to investigate.

Dulles

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting in some other way, were hostile in official circles.

But Dulles' statement today appears to be an effort to meet what is a tremendous pressure for discussing a ban on atomic weapons.

The Soviet statement urged that each power in the coming atomic pool talks pledge not to use atomic weapons. The Soviet statement views this as a preliminary to setting up a system of inspection, and not as a precondition for talks now.

In his talk, Dulles made some significant admissions.

He admitted that the world sees tension as easing. He cited the fact that the NATO meeting in Paris judged "the danger of open military aggression from Soviet Russia was less than it had been a year before." Dulles attributed this to his myth that there was "unrest" in the Socialist lands. Actually his theory of Soviet attack is widely disbelieved in Europe.

Dulles also forecast that 1954 could see "a possible recession of the horror of atomic war."

Dulles reiterated his war-like talk about the "problems" the Soviet Union would face "in the event of an invasion," but this was seen as part of his standard propaganda which is having less and less effect throughout the world.

'Loyalty'

(Continued from Page 1)

derailing the McCarthyite steamroller.

Sources close to AFL labor leaders here are said to be urging unity, behind Wurf's suit, by the Central Trades and Labor Council and many CIO spokesmen are also anxious to see the questionnaire withdrawn.

The "loyalty" quiz uses the names of 35 "subversive" organizations on the Attorney General's list to determine the "loyalty" of city employees.

The New York Post yesterday editorially expressed the hope that "everybody who takes exception to the quiz will protest out loud."

"We're tired of the notion that anybody should be told what to keep quiet at the risk of being told that talk is treason," the paper said.

Production Slowing, Says Gov't Report

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—U. S. industrial output has decreased recently as some business firms trimmed inventories, the U. S. Commerce Department reported today. It said that for about a year, new orders taken by manufacturers have been running behind output.

Manufacturers sold \$26,600,000,000 worth of goods in October. New orders came to \$3,000,000,000 less than that.

College Students To Visit USSR

CHICAGO, Dec. 22—Five college students left for New York today to embark on a flight to the Soviet Union.

A sixth, Dick Ward, editor of the University of Chicago student newspaper, flew to Washington to pick up their passports.

They hope to leave New York by plane Thursday on a flight that will take them to Newfoundland, Ireland, Finland and finally Moscow.

Those in the group leaving here today for New York included Craig Lovitt, Galesburg, Ill., and William Ives, Aledo, Ill., both of Knox College; Dean Schoekkopf of the University of Minnesota; and David Barney and Richard Eldon of Northwestern University.

Three other students, from Reed College, Portland, Ore.; Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., will join the tour.

Lovitt said the group hopes "to get a first-hand impression of how Russian young people view America and current world affairs."

FDR, Jr., Sees Dirty GOP Tactics in '54

Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., (D-NY) predicts a 1954 election campaign that will be "dirty, demagogic and in the gutter."

The prediction was made to nearly 1,000 Amalgamated Clothing Workers shop stewards Monday night.

Roosevelt cited a speech in which Gov. Dewey said that the names "Democrat" and "Truman" should be taken as synonymous with "Americans dying thousands of miles from home because they did not have ammunition to defend themselves."

Roosevelt predicted the Democrats would win in 1954.

"That speech of 'Trotting Tom' was the most demagogic ever made by a responsible Republican leader," Roosevelt said.

Eisenhower Dooms Two Negro Soldiers

Two Negro air force soldiers are now awaiting execution in a military compound following President Eisenhower's refusal to commute their death sentences.

Robert W. Burns and Herman P. Dennis, Jr., were both tried and convicted in 1948 on the island of Guam on a "rape-murder" charge. Both men were first arrested by the civilian authorities on Guam and tortured into "confessing" to "rape" and "murder" of Ruth Fansworth, a civilian employee. Later the men were turned over to military authorities who used the extorted "confession" as the basis of their conviction. The two airmen were also denied counsel of their choice.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People fought through the courts to save the two men's lives. A new trial was denied them by the Army board of review, the U. S. District Court in Washington, and by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Don't forget to send holiday greetings to GUS HALL, Box 68051, Leavenworth, Kan., a victim of the Smith Act. Jail.

Saturday and Sunday
December 26 and 27.
From 11 to 4 P.M.

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Few doors west of Broadway

Truman

(Continued from Page 1)
man administration had jailed, and defied the GOP to better this record with more arrests.

Truman said, in ridiculing the "Communist scare": "If you know anybody that knows a Communist, I wish you would put him in touch with me because I would like to see what one looks like."

"In the 1790s we had the Jacobin difficulty and they passed the Alien and Sedition laws. In about four years they had to be repealed because they were actually in controversy with the Bill of Rights and the Constitution.

"Then along in the 1830s we had an anti-Masonic proposition in which the Masons were accused of everything under the sun, a lot of lodges were closed and a lot of people were persecuted because they were members of the Masonic organization.

"Ten years after that the 'know-nothings' and their principal yen was against the Catholic Church. They tarred and feathered priests, burned down Catholic churches and did a lot of things like that. 'COMMUNIST SCARE'

"The next go-round was the Ku Klux after the Civil War, and that was revived in 1922 to 1928 and Al Smith was a victim of that anti-Catholic, anti-Jew, anti-Negro proposition.

"Now we have a Communist scare. And if you know anybody that knows a Communist, I wish you'd put him in touch with me, because I'd like to see what one looks like. I don't think that the country is in any danger from an interior Communist uprising.

"Our difficulties are beyond the Iron Curtain, and it's been the policy to prevent the people on the other side of the Iron Curtain from putting the free world out of business. And that's the most important thing with which we are faced. If we can do that, then we'll have peace in the world and that's what we've all been fighting for."

Sports

(Continued from Page 3)

where NCAA champion Indiana tangled with Oregon State, favored to win northern Coast honors and boasting a seven foot three inch center. Indiana won 76-72. Halbrook, the big center, scored 23 for the losers.

In pro basketball, Bob Cousy gave an enthusiastic crowd of 11,000 at neutral Buffalo a real treat, scoring 26 and scintillating on the floor as he led Boston into a second place tie with Syracuse with a 90-74 victory over Milwaukee.

With heavy heart, we express our deepest sympathy to Charles Nusser and family on the death of his wife and devoted comrade

LEONA NUSSER

She loved the people, courageously, selflessly and with greatest condence in victory, she devoted her life to the struggle for Peace and Freedom for all mankind.

—State Committee,
Communist Party,
New Jersey

Deepest sympathy to
Charles Nusser & family
on the death
of his beloved wife

LEONA NUSSER

—DAILY WORKER STAFF

Hide the Papers From the Kids!

In its Friday issue, the N. Y. Times made its daily crack against countries that chose socialism, this time against "the degeneracy that is the Soviet system."

You don't have to want socialism to be sickened by the spread of murderous violence in our country, and you don't have to be a Communist to want to hide the papers from the kids at night.

Here are all the headlines on page one of the N.Y. World Telegram & Sun of last Friday, the same day the Times spoke of "degeneracy."

"Why Son Poisoned Parents."

"Act Called His Insane Solution of Troubles."

"Jury Due to Indict Poisoner."

"Eerie Night of Fires Foretold Fraden Deaths."

"Kidnap Pair Go to Death With a Kiss."

"Bonnie Heady Jest with Hall in Execution Chamber."

"Detectives Smelled Rat in Cocktail Murders."

"Hall Cell Littered, Mrs. Heady's Neat."

"Sizing Up the Male Shopping Situation."

"Men Show Ingenuity at Devising the Dimensions of their Damsels."

"It's 2 Above Coldest of '52 Winter."

"The Weather," "Wall St. Prices," "Small Fire Hits Airlines Terminal," and "Today's Scratches."

"State Crime Body Winding Up Work"

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 22—Joseph M. Proskauer, chairman of the State Crime Commission since it was organized in March, 1951, has resigned, Gov. Dewey said today.

Proskauer said the Commission's work was in the "windup process."

ROOM TO RENT
SMALL, cheerful furnished room. \$30 month. GR 5-6295.

FOR SALE
IDEAL XMAS GIFT! AIR CONDITIONER! Crazy, are we? So is the price for this 4-ton unit, with thermostat, rated best. Reg. \$399.95. Spc. \$229.95. Limited time only. Installation when desired. Standard Brand Dist., 143 Fourth Ave. (13th and 14th Sts.) GR 3-7619. 1 hour free parking.

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FURNITURE REFINISHED & REPAIRED
FURNITURE refinished and repaired. If you are tired of maple, we make it mahogany. Estimates free. Work done in your home. Call IN 9-6827.

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SPIKE'S MOVING and pick-up service, city, country and occasional long distance jobs. UN 4-7707.

MOVING, Storage, Long Distance, experienced furniture, piano movers. Many satisfied readers. Call Ed Wendell, JE 6-8000. Day-Night.

EAST COAST MOVING AND STORAGE, padded van, reasonable rates, prompt, courteous and experienced service. LU 4-7104.

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CALL HYacinth 8-7887 for sofa, rewebbed, relined, springs retied in your home. Reasonable. Furniture repaired, slipcovered, reupholstered. Comradely attention. Call mornings 9 to 1.

Shopper's Guide

Moving and Storage

MOVING • STORAGE
FRANK GIARAMITA
13 E. 7th St.
near 3rd Ave. GR 7-2457
EFFICIENT • RELIABLE

Restaurants

JADE MOUNTAIN
Air-Conditioned
197 SECOND AVENUE
bet. 13 and 15 Sts. — GR 7-9444
• Quality Chinese Food •
Special Attention to Parties & Banquets

The BUSINESS and EDITORIAL office of the DAILY WORKER will be closed Friday and Saturday, Dec. 25 and 26, Best wishes for a joyous holiday season to all our readers.

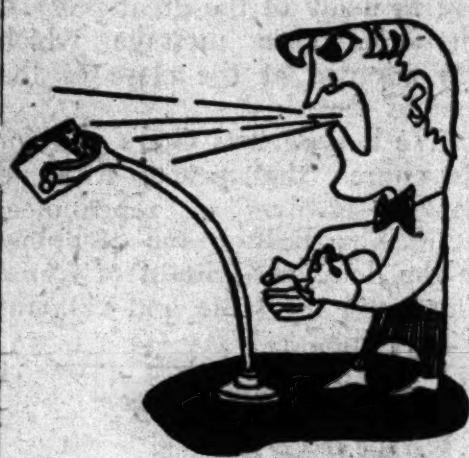
A Satire on TV They Didn't Intend

Who's Controlling What? CBS-TV's Studio One kicked off its fall series with a dramatization of George Orwell's best-selling fantasy, '1984.' What appeared on our tiny tube was a terrifying and gruesome picture of the regimented type of life we might be expected to lead in the year 1984 if the Thought Control Boys had succeeded in completely taking over. In '1984' everybody had to 'Think Right.' That's what it said. But the irony of the show is that in 1953—mind you, 1953, not 1984—every actor who appeared in '1984' had to be searchingly cleared by the CBS Security Police to determine if he'd ever held a wrong thought, ever uttered a nasty word, or had ever been seen in public with a REDhead.

Parents, not theatre managers, know best and should say what movies children should or should not see. This stand was taken by 400 women at Eastern Ontario (Canada) Women's Institute's annual convention. Ontario film houses now rate films 'adult' in all advertising when they are deemed unfit for the young.

Chaplin's 'Limelight' will be re-issued in all cities during 1954—in all cities, that is, except Los Angeles where the exhibitors knuckled under to American Legion pressure. He has denied rumors that he is working on a film about Sen. McCarthy in England.

As a memorial to its founder and first president Joseph Burstyn, the Independent Motion Picture Distributors Assn. is establishing the 'Joseph Burstyn Award.' It will be given annually to the foreign language picture voted the year's best by the New York Film



Critics. . . Our choice is the Italian film 'Rome 11 O'clock.'

Syracuse, N.Y., can now face the New Year assured that its good citizens will not be exposed to any 'subversive' ideas through the medium of the stage.

Producers Michael Ellis and James Russo, who put on a series of Broadway-tested plays at the Astor Theatre in Syracuse were targets of attack by the American Legion as well as an 'anonymous letter' campaign. There was also a phone call drive against the theater.

The plays under fire included 'The Women' by Clare Boothe Luce, 'Born Yesterday,' 'Bell, Book and Candle,' and similar fare. The only 'suspect' member of the cast had been 'cleared' by the American Legion nationally. Despite this the management fired him.

And the attack continued. The producers finally had enough and closed the theater. Syracuse can rest in comfort as to the 'purity' of its stage. It no longer has any stage.

EXCERPT FROM NEW NOVEL

BY LLOYD BROWN IN M & M

An excerpt from a forthcoming novel by Lloyd L. Brown, author of Iron City, and six poems by Martin Carter, British Guiana Negro poet and executive committee member of the People's Progressive Party, are outstanding features in the December issue of Masses & Mainstream.

Brown's new novel, entitled Year of Jubilee, is to be published by Masses & Mainstream. Carter's poems, which combine personal themes with those of fiery resistance to British imperialism, were suppressed by the British authorities in Guiana. Their author is in jail.

A leading article in the issue, 'Government by Frameup,' by A. B. Magil, deals with the larger meaning of the Brownell-McCarthy assault on ex-President Truman and the Democratic Party. It charges the FBI with having concocted the frameup of the late Harry Dexter White and exposes the contradictory lies of Whitaker Chambers.

In a trenchant article, 'Marxists

and Academic Freedom,' Doxey A. Wilkerson, director of faculty and curriculum of the Jefferson School of Social Science, refutes the standard arguments used to justify exclusion of Marxists from the teaching profession. He demonstrates that the ban on Marxists jeopardizes academic freedom for non-Marxists.

Samuel Sillen, editor of M&M, in 'The Challenge of Randolph Bourne,' analyzes the meaning for our own time of the work of this heroic anti-war intellectual who died 35 years ago.

The December issue also includes a short story, 'The Man Who Loved Monkeys,' by the Indian writer, Mulk Raj Anand; 'Adding Your Car,' a poem by Edith Segal; drawings by Hugo Cellert and Charles White; 'Two Paths for Literature' by Walt Whitman; and reviews by Charles Humboldt and Joseph North dealing, respectively, with Phillip Bonosky's novel Burning Valley and Howard Fast's The Passion of Sacco and Vanzetti.

Britishers Warned on 'Canned' TV

LONDON.

Canned television programs, imported from America and sold cheap to commercial sponsors in Britain can bring mass unemployment to British artists and ruin to the film industry unless legally restricted.

Rosamund John, the famous actress and vice president of Equity, the actors' trade union, gives this warning in the union's quarterly letter to its members.

Equity is asking the Postmaster General not to issue a license to any sponsored television station without making the condition that 80 percent of its material (including peak-hour programs) shall be British in origin and that a reasonable proportion of that 80 percent shall be live.

'The lines of a possible commercial television system in this country are now becoming cleared. The firms that will be able to

CORRECTION

A typographical error spoiled the meaning of an important paragraph in Herbert Aptheker's report on Donald Downes book, 'Scarlet Thread' in yesterday's feature section. The paragraph should read: 'It is of great interest that Bedaux never came to trial. He died in Florida, while in FBI custody—officially a suicide! Meanwhile, one wonders, what has happened to Bedaux's file and briefcase?'

Make a note now. Send holiday greetings to MARTIN CHANCEY, Cuyahoga County Jail, Cleveland, Ohio, a victim of the Smith Act.

Tonight's Best Bets on TV, Movies, Drama

TV

Rootie Kazootie (Kids) (7) 6 p.m.
Bob and Ray, comedy (7) 6:45.
Angel Street—play with Sylvia Sidney (9) 7:30.

Emperor's Nightingale, full-length Czech puppet film based on Anderson fairy tale (11) 7:30.

John Hopkins Science Review (5) 8:00.

Joseph Schildkraut (5) 8:30.

Rip Van Winkle—Play (4) 9:00.

Hockey—N.Y. Rangers-Detroit Red Wings (11) 9:00.

Christmas Show (2) 10:00.

This Is Your Life (4) 10:00.

Steve Allen Show (4) 11:20.

RADIO

Alexander Nevsky Cantata, by Prokofiev, WFUV (FM) 6:05 p.m.

Symphonette, WNBC, 7:00.

Philco Radio Playhouse, Joseph Cotton, WABC, 9:00 p.m.

Groucho Marx, WNBC, 9:00.

Documentary Program, WCB, 9:00.

Big Story, Drama, WNBC, 9:30.

Frank Edwards, News, WOR, 10:00.

MOVIES

Daring Circus Youth and Chuk and Gek, two new Soviet films.

Stanley Theatre, 42 St. and Seventh Ave.

Chaplin's Limelight and Alec Guinness' Kind Hearts and Coronets, 55 St. Playhouse. Today through Thursday.

Little Fugitive, Normandie, 57th St. and 6th Ave.

This Is Cinerama, Warner Theatre, 47 St. & Bway. Twice daily.

Special mats. Sat. and Sun.

Julius Caesar, Plaza, 58th & Madison.

Joe Louis Story, Loew's neighborhood theatres.

Lili, Translux, 60 St. & Madison.

Martin Luther, Guild, 50 St. & Rockefeller Plaza.

Gilbert and Sullivan, Bijou, 45 St. W. of Bway.

Public Enemy No. 1, Holiday, 47 St. & Bway.

The Living Desert (Disney), Sutton, E. 57 St.

Justice Is Done (French) Apollo, 42 St.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Heidi (Movie), Little Carnegie, 57th St. & 7th Ave.

Pecos Bill—the coyote cowboy, Carnegie Recital Hall, 154 W. 57.

Dec. 26 through Jan. 3. For reservations call CI 7-1350.

Baber & Peter and the Wolf—Two operas for children. Hunter College Assembly Hall, 69th St. & Park Ave. Dec. 28-29. Phone CI 5-5159.

Little Orchestra Society, 35 W. 53.

Puppet Shows, Bill Cook, Village Dance & Puppet Center, 490 Ave. of Americas. Dec. 26-31.

Phone WA 9-0485.

Red Riding Hood—play performed by young people. Children's Own Theatre, Metropolitan Duane, 201 W. 13 St. Dec. 26-Jan. 2. Phone PL 7-6300.

Tom Sawyer, Produced by Young People's Theatre, Drama Lab. 115 W. 52 St. Dec. 26-Jan. 3. Phone CO 5-8593.

ART SHOWS

Prestipino, Block, Olds, ACA, 63 E. 57 St.

Exhibition of over 100 paintings by French painter Leger, Museum of Modern Art, 11 W. 53 St.

Graphic Art of Picasso and Toulous-Lautrec, Saidenberg Gallery, 10 E. 77 St.

Whitney Museum Group Show, 8th St. at 5th Ave.

DRAMA

The Emperor's Clothes by George Tabori, Greenwich Mews Theatre, 141 W. 13 St. Nightly except Mon. and Fri.

World of Sholom Aleichem, Barbizon Plaza, 58 St. and Sixth Ave. Nightly except Mon. Mats. Sat., Sun.

Kismet, Ziegfeld Theatre, 54 St. and 6th Ave.

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Los Angeles Friends Fill Us in on UCLA

COUPLE OF helpful friends in Los Angeles have filled us in on the UCLA team which meets Michigan State in the very interesting Rose Bowl game at Pasadena New Years Day. (Nationally televised, at 5 p.m. our time).

Michigan State, the speedy Big Ten champion, is favored, but you'd never think so from this description of UCLA. But, as we started, the description comes from Los Angeles. Take it, friends. . .

LOS ANGELES

Dear Les:

In answer to your request for some dope on UCLA. . .

This is a real good team, make no mistake about it; it's one of the best that the Pacific Coast Conference has sent to the Rose Bowl in many a year. The local football fans are really hopped up about this game. They feel that the matching of the Bruins with the Spartans of Michigan State was a real natural, and expect a real ball game. Naturally, the consensus of opinion here favors UCLA.

Student body at UCLA really thinks something of their team. As soon as it was announced that the Bruins were invited to the Bowl, 12,000 UCLA students forgot all about classes, left the campus, and staged a great two hour rally at the intersection of Wilshire and Westwood Blys., in Westwood, that blocked traffic for 30 minutes. Some school spirit, eh? (Ed Note—Bet that wasn't the exact reaction of some of the stalled driver!).

There are many reasons why the UCLA team is so popular, off campus as well as on. Reason number one of course is the team's excellent record. Then too let us not forget that it is a state university where tuition is virtually free. That makes it a lot more like a people's school than the high priced colleges are. A lot of students go to UCLA who could not afford to go to private colleges.

Another very important feature is UCLA's democratic tradition in sports. Its teams are generally mixed, Negro and white, in contrast to some of the fancier West Coast college like USC and Stanford. Negro athletes prefer to go to a comparatively democratic school like UCLA where they won't have to fight any color bar. In the past UCLA has had such renowned Negro stars as Kenny Washington, Woody Strode, Don Barksdale (Olympic basketball center now with Boston Celtics), and a fellow named Jackie Robinson who used to be known as quite a basketball and football player at UCLA, but it better known for baseball!

UCLA'S PRESENT Coast championship team is a good example of this tradition. There are six Negroes on the Bruin varsity squad. They are, end Rommie Loudd, fullback Willie Collins, guard Hardiman Cureton, halfback Milt Davis, sub tailback Sam Brown and sub end Clarence Norris. Loudd is a versatile end who is an adept pass catcher and the "fifth back" on the Sanders end around double reverses. (watch for that one on your television screen New Years Day). Davis is a defensive star primarily who specializes in punt returns and pass defense (Ed. note—His 45 yard punt return set up decisive touchdown against USC). Brown is a soph who appears to be a real good tailback prospect. This year he was very much in the background to the number one tailback, All American Paul Cameron, and Paul's very capable understudy, Primo Villanueva.

Let's not forget another important factor, the coach, Red Sanders. UCLA has had a great resurgence of power since Sanders came. In its last 23 games, during the past three seasons, UCLA has lost only twice. Last year it just missed the Rose Bowl when it lost to USC by 2 points.

This edition won 8 out of 9 games in a pretty tough schedule that included Oregon State, Kansas, Oregon, Wisconsin, Stanford, Washington State, California, Washington and USC. Lone loss came at Stanford, 21-20. The Bruins scored 204 points to their opponents' 48. Sanders uses the single wing offense, which is thought by many to be outmoded. Apparently UCLA's single wing is not so outmoded, for they have averaged 22 points per game.

In the Sanders system the emphasis is placed on power and razzle dazzle running plays and the aerial game has been somewhat neglected. The tailback is the key man in the offensive patterns, and he is sometimes used for optional pass or run plays. Of course, it's necessary to have a triple threat man here. He must be more versatile than the T-quarterback, who usually just passes and hands off to the running backs.

SANDERS IS WELL supplied at this spot with a fine trio. Cameron, the best back at UCLA since Kenny Washington (Ed. Note—I have heard Washington and Ernie Nevers called the top two all time Coast backs). Cameron led the Bruins in every offensive department except pass catching. He needs only 20 more yards of passing or running in the Bowl to surpass Washington's three year total offense record of 3206 yards. He is a fine defense man. Despite this, Cameron is not stuck up and is not a ball hog. As a field general, he frequently gives other backs a chance to score the touchdowns when he could grab more glory for himself.

That is the UCLA spirit. It is not a collection of stars trying to outdo one another. It is a well-knit, co-ordinated eleven that clicks because the players pull together. The Bruins are the top rushing team in the Pacific Coast Conference and are last in passing. They are tops in defense.

There are other outstanding UCLA performers. Villanueva, a Mexican-American from Calexico in California's Imperial Valley, is a valuable understudy for Cameron. He is very elusive, a fast runner and good passer who has done well when substituting for Cameron. Watch him come into his own next year, with Sam Brown, who is a soph, taking over his sub role. Bob Davenport, a soph, is the straight through the middle fullback who is really tremendous on power plays.

Bill Stits, the wingback, carries the ball on many of the Bruin's tricky plays and he is the team's leading pass receiver. Topnotch defensive end is Myron (Iron Mike) Berliner, who is known for his durability. Quarterbacks Terry Dehay and Don Foster are the fine blockers on offense and linebackers on defense.

We could go on all night, talking about the abilities and exploits of the Bruins, but this will do for now. We hope this will enable Scoreboard readers to get somewhat acquainted with the 1953 UCLA eleven, 1953 Rose Bowl champs to be!

D. and E., Los Angeles.

Christian Missionaries Urged Not to Be Used for Espionage

DETROIT, Dec. 22 (FP).—Christian missionaries returning from abroad should be careful not to tell U. S. military intelligence officers what they saw and heard, declared personnel secretary Andrew Roy of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, New York. He made this statement in a panel on Christianity and communism during a four-day conference on the church and peace at the Central Methodist Church here.

The conference, which drew almost 400 delegates from church organizations in 27 states, was sponsored by the Church Peace Mission. The mission, with headquarters at 513 W. 168 St., New York 32, consists of 17 affiliates, including Quakers, Baptists, Brethren, Congregational, Disciples, Episcopal, Evangelical, Lutheran, Mennonite, Methodist, Southern Presbyterian and Unitarian communicants.

"We should send abroad Chris-

tian missionaries not American missionaries," said Roy. "I mean that a missionary entering a foreign country is received and given privileges not because he is an American but because he is a Christian. He abuses those privileges when he returns and acts as though he had been a spy for the American military. Missionaries should say nothing to U. S. military intelligence. We need to train our missionaries better in this respect."

The conference as a whole took its stand for world peace against the strong militarist sentiment current in many of the great powers. The conference message which was adopted at the close of the sessions stated:

"We believe it is God's will for his church that peace, with all that it involves of repentance, sacrifice, dedication and discipline be the dominant witness of Christians amid the strife and violence of our time."

Welfare

(Continued from Page 4)

millions of dollars affecting pension, insurance, medical plans, etc.—gives an agent of the government another privilege to enter the union's office, and look into its affairs.

This also provides a new weapon for blackmailing unions or its leaders, for political or other ends. Such irregularities as may be found—or alleged to exist—become a splendid weapon for such blackmailing.

The State Insurance Department—which until now hardly received any attention from labor—did not just suddenly come on the scene in its new role. Like in all such moves against labor, the starting point is anti-Communism.

The pattern for such intervention was set first in the move against the International Workers Order, a fraternal insurance society that has long had a reputation for soundness and regularity in affairs second to none in the field. So the angle was developed that it is a "subversive" organization and its 165,000 members need the "protection" of the state.

After a long process of McCarthy-type hearings and litigation, the IWO was ordered dissolved and its funds will be placed under another authority. With this pattern "legalized" by the courts, Dewey is apparently now ready to move against the real object—the union welfare funds.

Afro Assails Gen. Lee's Picture In White House

The current issue of the Baltimore Afro-American, Negro weekly, editorially castigates the hanging of General Robert E. Lee's portrait in the White House. Excerpts from the editorial follows: "John Hope Franklin, Howard University professor of history, had a point when he commented on the hanging of Robert E. Lee's portrait in the White House recently. As Dr. Franklin pointed out, no one ever worked with greater zeal and no one came closer to overthrowing the U. S. Government by force and violence than the Confederate general.

"No one will deny that the rebel leader sincerely believed in the cause for which he fought. Similarly, the majority of our current subversives are undoubtedly sincere about the views they hold.

"... Lee's bewhiskered portrait... is certainly odd company for such all-American patriot as George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and Abraham Lincoln.

"Let the United Daughters of the Confederacy venerate their traitorous dead as they will, but let them not impose—however symbolically—their slavery heroes upon the rest of the nation."

See the Dec. 20 Issue of The Worker for an Exciting Announcement

Judge Who Sentenced Wesley Wells Backs Efforts to Save His Life

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—The judge who sentenced Wesley Robert Wells to Folsom in 1942, has publicly promised to "do all within my power to help" save the condemned Negro prisoner from the gas chamber.

The pledge was made by Superior Judge Alphonse A. Scott, prominent jurist and son of Joseph Scott, the veteran Republican leader and Catholic layman.

Judge Scott expressed his hope that Wells' "life may be spared and... justice is done" in a letter dated Nov. 16, addressed to Reporter Robert Ellis of The California Eagle, Negro weekly newspaper. The letter, in photostatic facsimile, was published in full on the front page of a special "Save Wells" supplement, issued by The Eagle.

The Eagle said in an accompanying note that Judge Scott will visit Governor Goodwin Knight in behalf of executive clemency for Wells. The newspaper revealed that Judge Scott has interested himself in Wells' behalf over a long period, after pronouncing the sen-

tence which sent the young Negro back to prison in 1942, following only a few months of freedom.

The Eagle supplement also carried on its front page a statement to Governor Knight in behalf of Wells, signed by 34 leading Negro lawyers of Los Angeles and vicinity.

Judge Scott's letter was on the stationery of superior court of Los Angeles county. It read:

"I note with much interest that your paper, The Eagle, is championing the cause of Wesley Robert Wells. I want you and the many readers of your fine paper to know how much in sympathy I am with this unfortunate man.

"I have been in touch with him on many occasions and have noted a great change in his outlook on life. Some of his letters are really masterpieces, and I only wish that more people would appreciate this man's attitude toward his fellow men and his earnest desire to seek forgiveness for whatever wrong he may have done society as a whole.

"The present predicament in which he finds himself is a real calamity. I have written him that I will do all within my power to help him, in the hope that in my small way I can help to prevent a human tragedy. I want you to know personally that I will continue my efforts in Bob's (Wells') behalf to the end that his life may be spared and once again he can regain his faith and confidence in seeing that justice is done."

The Eagle supplement carries a two column long letter from Wells, written from San Quentin death house especially for the edition.

WELL'S LETTER

In it Wells said:

"The state is trying to kill me

NEW DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM!
"DARING & "Chuk
CIRCUS "YOUTH
"IN SOLOLOA
STANLEY 7th Ave. 424-4151

because of my record. . . . That record gives no indication of the treatment I've received at the hands of my keepers. It tells nothing of the times my keepers have caused my blood to flow like wine. . . . For being called out of my name,

. . . All that I ask or have ever asked is to be treated with the dignity due a human being; for a fair chance to earn an honest living, and live the life God intended for all men."

Layoffs Darken Christmas Season in Calumet Steel Area

By CARL HIRSCH

GARY, Ind.—It's the glummiest holiday season in years in the steel towns along the Calumet strip.

Layoffs are hitting thick and fast. The Youngstown Sheet & Tube plant in East Chicago has been rocked by a series of layoffs that has put fear in the hearts of workers, where "Christmas spirit" ought to be.

Workers at the U. S. Steel plants in Gary and South Chicago have felt comparatively "safe." But this week came alarming news from Duquesne, Pa.

U. S. Steel announced that on Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, five open-hearth furnaces will be "discontinued," cutting steel making operations in the plant by 2 percent.

Similar shutdowns may be in store for the workers here before the end of the year, it is felt.

The period from Thanksgiving to Christmas is being marked by a steady reduction of steel output. Last week production dropped by 1½ percent in the mills here.

At Inland Steel, the sheet mill shut down for two weeks before Thanksgiving, leaving 500 workers with little to be thankful for. The maintenance crews at Inland are down to five days now, with a big cut in the paychecks.

The unemployment compensation office in Gary reported an upturn in applications for benefits. There were 2,841 new applications for the week.

Most of those registering were from the Youngstown plant, which this week was reported shutting down one of its three blast furnaces. The merchant mill is also reported down.

The Youngstown plant's new pipe shop was closed, supposedly

"for repairs." But, strangely enough, a majority of the maintenance men who do the repair work were also laid off.

The employment picture in the steel mills remains spotty. While some workers were being laid off, others worked six and seven days in some mills. But the insecurity is still very much in evidence.

The actual layoffs and short work-weeks, as well as the fear of cutbacks, has cut into the Christmas plans of many families in this area. The department stores are beginning to feel it.

This was the week that USA-CIO President David J. MacDonald and U. S. Steel President Ben Fairless were making their arm-in-arm tour through the plants.

Their sweet and cheery duet, however, turned sour as workers were being hit by cuts in earnings.

"Instead of eating turkey," one mill hand told us, "we'll be tightening our belts."

Bronx ALP Club Hits Witchhunt In Schools

The Bainbridge Club of the American Labor Party in Bronx County, at its meeting, protested "the circulation in the public school system of the pamphlet, 'Permit Communist Conspirators to be Teachers?'"

"We condemn," the resolution said, "the use of our schools to spread McCarthy's poisonous hate propaganda and war hysteria and call for an end to witch-hunts and inquisitions into teachers' personal beliefs and private affairs."

What's On?

Coming

LEON BIBB, Nadyne Brewer, Laura Duncan, Lillian Goodman, Elizabeth Knight, Les Pine, Betty Sanders, Pete Seeger, Al Wood, all at People's Artists Christmas Eve Hootenanny-Dance, tomorrow night, Manhattan Center, 34th St. and 8th Ave. Tickets \$1.25 in advance (reserved) at Workers, Jefferson Bookshops, Bookfair, Music Room, Berliners Music, Peoples Artists (124 W. 21st St. WA 9-3907).

SAT. AND SUN., Dec. 26 and 27 from 11 to 4 p.m. Special Sale Coatings. (No deposits or holds accepted—Cash and Carry). Mill End Imports, 76 E. 11th St. Few doors west of Broadway.

FREEDOM'S third annual holiday cabaret dance at Celebrity Club, 35 E. 125 St. Sat., Dec. 26, 10 p.m. to 2:45 a.m. Floor show, dancing, prizes. Adv. Adm. \$1.50. At door \$1.75. For reservations, call Freedom Associates, EN 9-3980.

XMAS CAROLS and songs for Peace at Peoples Artists annual Xmas Eve Hootenanny-Dance, Thurs., Dec. 24, Manhattan Center, 34th St. and 8th Ave., featuring Leon Bibb, Nadyne Brewer, Lillian Goodman, Betty Sanders, Pete Seeger, Al Wood, lots more.

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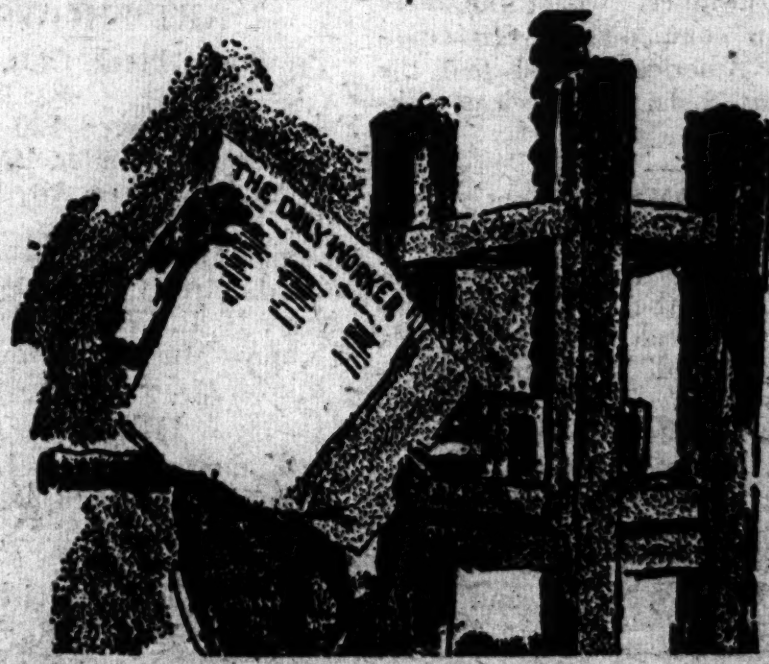


Leon Bibb
Nadyne Brewer
Laura Duncan
Lillian Goodman
Elizabeth Knight
Les Pine
Betty Sanders
Pete Seeger
Al Wood
Mel Mack & His
Cosmopolitans

HOOTENANNY and Dance

Thursday, Dec. 24 — 8:30
Manhattan Ctr., 34 St. & 8 Ave.

Tix: \$1.25 in adv. (reserved) at Workers, Jefferson Bookshops, Bookfair, Berliners Music, Music Room, Peoples Artists (124 W. 21 St. — WA 9-3907). Room for all at spacious Manhattan Center.



300 Drawing by Fred Ellis; first issue, Daily Worker, Jan., 1934

Tickets on sale at: Workers Bookshop, 49 East 13th St., N.Y.C.; Jefferson School Bookshop, 575 Ave. of Americas, N.Y.C. and at Daily Worker office, 50 East 13th St.

Daily Worker

30th Anniversary

30 Great Years . . .

30 Fighting Years . . .

FRIDAY EVENING

JANUARY 22, 1954

8:15 P.M.

Chateau Gardens

105 E. Houston St., N.Y.C.

Admission \$1.00 (tax included)